ACCIDENTS MEAN
LOST MANPOWER

The Textorian

AX THE AXIS!
WORK REGULARLY!

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Washington Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

The Treasury's "soak the rich" tax bill is before an unsympathetic Congress where the general consensus is that it will not have a "ghost of a chance" of passing. So unpopular was the new $10,500,000,000 program that before Secretary Morgenthau had finished presenting it to the House Ways and Means committee he was caught in a cross fir of hostile questions from Democrats as well as Republican members.

Counter proposals from Committee members included two elemnts not in the Treasury's bill. One was a plan for a cut-back of government expenditures in 1944 of $4,158,000,000; and the other would impose a 10 per cent sales tax.

At any rate, the Committee has indicated that it intends to write its own bill, and Democratic members insist that hearings be brought to a close by October 15 if a tax bill is to reach the House floor by November 1.

On the Senate side, a real Congressional manpower policy is being evolved with what started out as the Wheeler Father Draft Deferment Bill. Although the Wheeler proposal was voted down 48 to 36, the Senate did adopt the so-called Bailey-Clark amendment completely revising the base for occupational deferments in industry and government. This provides that unless classified as absolutely indispensable, able-bodied draft-age men on the federal pay rolls who are not pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be inducted. Also, deferments in private industry for non-fathers will be greatly limited. In short, as far as is practicable, all available non-fathers will be inducted before calling fathers. And allotments for dependent children, according to the amendment should be increased to $30 from $12 for the first child, and to $20 from $10 for each additional child.

One of the first practical plans for training and hiring veterans and seamen discharged as a result of combat service is that of the War Shipping Administration which will train these men to work as examiners in ship repair yards. Already sixty-eight World War II veterans have these jobs and it is anticipated that ultimately several thousand men will be needed.

According to J. Cheever Cowdin of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Treasury's prposed tax plan falls heaviest on the fixed income of "white collar" workers and will add tremendous obstacles to full re-employment after the war.

A second Senate Committe has been formed to study postwar problems. The group, a Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, will conduct its work so as "to emphasize the return to free enterpris in this country," according to Senator J. W. Bailey, Committee Chairman.

Specials—

Mrs. Mary Catherine Moore, of 19th street, was the winner of a lovely black fur coat given by Rustin Furniture company, October 1, for the best letter written as to why she liked to shop at Rustin's. Mrs. Moore has lived in White Oak for twenty-seven years and recently celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday. Her many friends congratulate her.

AUSTRALIANS examine damaged Zero, one of the new square-wing type, left behind on a New Guinea airstrip recently captured by Australian and American troops. A number of Zeros damaged by Allied flyers were left behind by the Japanese, who are being steadily pushed out of New Guinea bases and airfields.

Cone Y.M.C.A. Opens 22nd Season On Bowling Alleys

The bowling alleys of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association has just opened their twenty-second season of bowling at the White Oak-Revolution and the Proximity-Print Works branches. During the summer all the alleys have been reconditiond, including repairs, sanding and resurfacing. Actually, the alleys are in the best physical condition in many years for your bowling recreation and pleasure. Bowling is definitely one of the truely great games, and during war; it takes top honors for the best "stay-at-home" type of local recreation.

Both alleys are under new management this year. At White Oak; Mr. W. C. Moore is supervisor, and at Proximity Mr. Clarence M. Michael. These gentlemen are well qualified to instruct beginner in the art of the game. They will cooperate with you in working out a team schedule from your neighborhood, or department in the mill. Sunday School class or community group.

You owe it to yourself to bowl for health, recreation and physical development in keeping with your governments request to keep well and save man hours to win the war. Strange as it may seem, bowling does not tire you, but on the contrary when you feel all tired out a game of bowling will give you the rest of unused muscles that will send you home for a good nights rest you will marvel at. And too, bowling at the YMCA at membership rates is so inexpensive. Bowling alleys are open daily five to nine o'clock. See your bowling supervisor for arrangements and get your team together for a social evening at the Y. We especially cater to men, women or mixed groups over sixteen years of age. Improve your health, happiness, and widen your circle of friendship at the Y. bowling alleys. Experience is unnecessary to bowl.

With the falling of autumn leaves, and the first appearance of jack frost naturally groups resort to the inside for many social events. At this time hallowe'en seems to hold top honors among the social set. The following groups are already scheduled for parties at the Proximity-Print Works branch of the Cone Mmoial Young Men's Christian Association. The Fletcher Brockman Gray-Y club of the Proximity school, Wednesday, Oct. 27th. The O'Henry Gra-Y club on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, and the Young Ladies class of the Proximity Methodist church under the leadership of Mrs. Donnie Vee Hollyfield for Thursday, Oct. the 28th. The two school clubs are under the leadership of H. M. Angel. Halloween is truly the harvest social season of Indian summer; it is an occasion when young and old can don old clothing in many forms of disguise with all the weird noise makers they can join in the fun and festivities in any style, type of costume and join the big parade of merry makers for a night.

Your local YMCA has rooms and equipment to help you with your social or party needs. Now is the time to give that group of yours an evening of social entertainment. Any member of the local Y. staff will gladly cooperate with you in working out your arrangements; at your convenience call at the YMCA for an interview. All reservations are made in advance in the order in which they are made. Make the Y. your community social headquarters.

Six Man Football Season Opens With Two Games Played

The six-man football season opened Friday, October 15, with the Red Raiders playing the Green Wave at Central Field. The Greens won over a stubborn Red team by a 20 to 0 score. Every touchdown was vigorously contested by the Reds and several times they seemed to be on their way to score only to lose the ball through a fumble or intercepted pass. A large crowd was in attendance and each team had seemingly equal support from the fans. The line-up was as follows:

Green Wave: J. Weaver, le; B. Thornburg, c; C. King, re; B. Ritter, qb; C. Morgan, hb; P. Burnsides, fb; and Billy Foust, coach.

Red Raiders: Billy Owens, le; Wayne Cates, c; Bernard Moreland, re; Donald Davis, qb; Gene Stone, hb; Howard Lowe, fb; and Wilbur Honeycutt, coach.

The Blue Devils downed the Tar Heels in a hard fought game at Central field, Monday, October 18th, 35 to 0. The play was much choser than the score would indicate. Troy Stanley was the big ground gainer for the Blues, going over for two touchdowns beside making much yardage by charging through the Tar's line. D. Smith also made two touchdowns and played an all-around good game. Bill Patterson for the Tar Heels made the longest run of the game when at the beginning of the fourth quarter he tucked the Blue Dvil's kick-off under his arm and treaded his way through the entire Devils team and raced 65 yards for his team's only touchdown. The line-up:

Blue Devils: D. Smith, le; B. Austin, c; B. Billow, re; D. Maness, qb; H. Wade, hb; T. Stanley, fb; A. Ammons, sub, and R. Collins, coach.

Tar Heels: W. Land, le; B. Faircloth, c; F. Austin, re; T. Seawell, qb; M. Edwards, hb; B. Patterson, fb; E. Frye, sub and J. Elkins, coach.

"Chuck" Scott New Member At Baby Clinic

Marion Charles (Chuck) Scott, two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Scott was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Mary Ann Stanley, Herbert McElvaine Jr., Richard Lumley, Wayland Medley, Roberta Maness, Patricia Durham, Larry Mills, Jerry Maness, Mary Lou Purvis, Larry Jordan, Myrl Eunice Purvis, Bobby Jones, Mary Katherine Sloan, Wayne Durham, Laverne Medley, Harry Lee Brezeale, Clovis Ray Talton Jr., Henrietta Hunt, William Howard Robertson Jr., Vernon Leon Phillips, Robert Leon Maness, Ronald Lee Fisher, Janith Lineberry, Harvey Wayne Roberson, Mary Ann Pegram, Harry Shaw McDonald, Larry Wayne Scruggs, Karen Lemons, Gypsy Dionne Parrish, Barry Lemons, Shirley Fay Mitchell, and Lynda Kay Wilson.

Miss Dorothy Cates Weds Corporal Thomas Moss, Jr.

Of much interest to friends and relatives here and elsewhere, is the wedding of Miss Dorothy Cates, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, Maple street, and Corporal Thomas A. Moss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moss, Sr., which took place at Carraway Memorial Methodist Church, at noon, Sunday, October 3, 1943. The pastor, Rev. J. P. Hipps performed the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a grey blue twill suit with navy velvet yoke and lapels and a white lace jabeau, a navy blue off face hat with a veil, other navy accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal couple together, Miss Zadie Graves, student at Womans' College, played Schubert's Serenade; Miss Louise Talley, also from Womans' College, sang, "Because". Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was used, "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt was played softly during the ceremony, and the couple left the church to the strains of Mendohlssens, "Recessional".

Corporal Moss has now returned to his Army post at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., and Mrs. Moss is making her home with her parents, and is continuing her work in the pay-roll office at Revolution.

Proximity Community Club To Have Chicken Stew On Next Tuesday

Members and friends of the Proximity Community club will gather on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the club room of the welfare department for the annual Fall dinner. This year it will be an old fashioned chicken stew and the expert cooks are making great preparations for the occasion.

The new President, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik, will preside and familar songs will make up a large part of the program.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. M. M. Bishop, Mrs. A. B. Bass and Miss Holman. They must know how many to prepare for so those who expect to attend must notify one of them. If it is more convenient just leave your name with Mrs. Sims at the Proximity welfare department.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spires of Upland Drive had as a guest last week, their cousin, Mrs. Hudson of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Summers of Southern Pines spent the week end as the guests of Mrs. Ella Summers and family on Cypress street.

Mrs. John D. Scott and baby son are at home from St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Basinger of Bogart street spent the week end with relatives and friends in Salisbury.

Mrs. Cora Baynes, who has been a patient at St. Leo's hospital for several weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Harry Joyce is spending some time with Mrs. J. C. McQueen at her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry Ford Stanley, who has been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his parents on Vine street. His next assignment will be in Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stanley spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Danville, Va.

Mrs. J. C. McQueen is a patient at St. Leo's hospital where she is recuperating from a fractured hip and wrist.

Rev. Baby Clinic

James Michael di Amico, of Fort Smith, Ark., was a visitor at Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were :Linda Fay Fulk, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Julia Hall, Richard Pearman, Jr., Everette Mills, III, Grady Michael Manuel, Donald Talbert, Rochelle Hobbs, Brenda Kay Apple, Mollie Lou Apple, Julia Sams, Freddy Newnam, Donna Kay Newnam, Floyd Thomas Stutts, Jean Sams Garrett Fields, Deana Fields, Michael Strickland, Bobby Noah, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Harlie Melton, Martha Ann Williamson, Betty Margaret Williamson, Kenneth Ritter, Freddy Leonard and Bruce Moore.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Meets

The following were present at the White Oak surgical dressings class on Tuesday night, October 19: Mesdames Lee Clapp, L. C. Harris, C. Powers, J. O. Wheeler, M. Leonard, J. Starling, N. M. Hutchinson, Marjorie James, Frank Clark, Bill Pennington, Harry Flowe, Jane Henderson, Elmer Southern, G. A. Vaughn, Hazel Owens, R. H. Armfield, and Misses Betty Paris, Betty Price, Polly Holder, Alice Varner, Lillian Tilley, Marie Hester, Louise Hester, Maxine Lowe, Agnes Matthews, Hilda Wright, Alma Hester and Alice Hunt.

Bell That Called Campers At Camp Now Serves Army

The following article appeared in the Norfolk and Western Railroad magazine, of October, 1943. This magazine is published at Roanoke, Va. The article should be of interest to hundreds of campers and to many readers of the Textorian.

Engine Bell Joins Army

A Norfolk and Western locomotive bell—veteran of many years service on the railroad—has now joined the armed forces of the nation. Stationed at Basic Training Center No. 10, Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, Greensboro, N. C., the old bell now calls hundreds of uniformed soldiers to religious services, and occasionally it clamors joyously, announcing a soldier's wedding at the post.

How the bell got into the army was told recently by A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro, and from 1912 to 1918 general Secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Shenandoah, Va. Three or four years ago, Mr. Arnold asked the Norfolk and Western for a locomotive bell to be used for summoning youngsters to daily activities at Camp Herman, which is operated by the Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. for the children of eight of the textile communities owned by the Cone Textile Interests of Greensboro. The railroad furnished the bell and hundreds of boys and girls responded to its calls every day during the summer.

Then came the war. The army took over Camp Herman as a training center, and the bell joined up along with the rest. Now, although without uniform or rifle, the bell is doing its bit for Victory.

Home On FURLOUGH
News Of Our Boys In Service

PVT. WILLIAM L. MURRAY

Pvt. William L. Murray has returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending nine days here visiting his mother, Mrs. E. M. Dodson, 1618 Walnut street. Entering the Army on April 28th, Pvt. Murray received his training at Camp Stewart, where he is stationed. Before entering the service, he worked in the weaving department, Prox.

PVT. ELDRIDGE P. HICKS

Pvt. Eldridge P. Hicks, son of Mr. W. B. Hicks, 1012 Olive street, and formerly employed at Proximity, returned last Sunday to his base at Camp Rucker, Alabama, after spending a fifteen day furlough here visiting relatives and friends.

Pvt. Hicks entered the service in January of this year and trained at San Luis Obispo, California. He returned there to his camp.

Announcements—

Hear the great pastor, Evangelist Rev. J. Clyde Yates, from Charlotte, in revival services at the Eller Memorial Baptist Church each evening at 7:30 o'clock, from October 24 thru November 3rd.

Remember Sunday, October 24th, is Church Loyalty Day.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

The Snappers were discontinued some months ago due to the gasoline shortage. This is not odd because of the fact that a lot of our news concerned week end trips, made by automobile. We have been asked to start our column again and with our employees' cooperation we believe we can have a good one. If you have any news you would like published please turn it in to one of the following: Mrs. Don Redmond, Miss Irene Thornburg or Sherman Hines.

Foremost in our minds today is the location and doings of our men in the Armed Forces. We would be glad to print any news concerning our boys.

Army news: Pvt. Rueben Spires has been transferred from Fort Bragg, to Florida. Capt. Thomas Blackwood was a visitor at the plant. He is now stationed in Kentucky. Sgt. Carl Stanley, who has been overseas, has been home on furlough. Pvt. Dewey L. Stanley, from Arkansas, was at home recently.

Lt. James Campbell, Flying instructor for the Army at Eagle Pass, Texas, is now a Commanding Officer in their Aerial Gunnery school. He reports that hunting down there is very good. Jimmy was well known for his hunting ability before he left for the Army. His only regret is that he hasn't had a chance yet to hunt some of the bigger game being shot today.

Congratulations are in order for Pvt. Magnus O'Brien and Sgt. Paul Weaver. They have recently completed a special course in Airplane Mechanics for the Army.

A letter received Wednesday brought us the news the A/C. Ben Cartledge will receive his wings, November 4, and that he will be commissioned a Flight Officer. He hopes to come home for a short leave before entering his advance training which will qualify him to fly one of our heavy bombers.

Lt. Troy Trexler has completed his training as a bombardier, and is stationed in California.

Navy news: Grey Thornburg S/2 is now stationed in Oklahoma taking a special course. Robert Farlow S/2 is now stationed in California. James Hill, Lt. (j.g.) was a recent visitor at the plant. Since his last visit he has received a promotion from Ensign to his present grade. Paul Ward S/2 is now on sea duty somewhere in the Pacific. C. B. Frazier S/2, Ben Thornburg S/2 and Garland Vaughn S/2 have completed their "Boot Training" and are now waiting placement.

Pvt. Glenn Campbell, U.S.M.C. is now stationed in California where he is a drill instructor.

There are very few of our employees who do not have someone in the service, so please let us hear from them.

Pvt. Mack Foust is visiting in Print Works this week.

The Community and War Chest Drive netted $1801.50 at Print Works with 372 givers and 130 not giving. Last year we gave $2,153.00. Reckon the decline is on account of the tax deductions. Reckon the folks will get used to them after a few years! Departments showing 100 percent donation: Color Shop, Engraving Shop, and Power Plant.

CORRECTION—

The Textorian regrets the error that occurred in it's column devoted to our boys in service, "Home on Furlough" last week, when two of the pictures were inadvertently transposed.

The picture of Pvt. Julius Maness was run with the article concerning Pfc. William Lineberry, and the picture of Pvt. Lineberry with the article concerning Pvt. Maness.

We deeply regret this error, and are glad to make this correction.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Alvin Lee James and Howard James Moore were new members at the White Oak Baby Clinic Wednesday. Others present were: James Beal, Dennis Robinson, Wayn Michael, Norma Apple, Vance and Judith Trollinger, David Herrin, Janice Vaughan, Jimmie Reece, Clark Cofer, Janice Dagenhart, Mary Ann Roberts, Donald Trollinger Bryan Thigpen, Julia Pickard, Frankie Poe, Norman Elder, Kenneth Hester and Delphine Hutchinson.

Dr. Keith will be in attendance next Wednesday at 1:30 P.M.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Room

It would not be amiss for every mother, wife and sweetheart of Proximity soldiers to ask themselves if they are doing their part at the Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room on either Monday or Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Those who cannot come at night may come on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 P.M.

It is not a hard job but it is one which takes faithfulness and we have a number of workers who stick thru thick and thin. It is interesting to note that many of our most faithful workers do not have a very near relative in the service, but give their time and labor because they want to feel that they are doing their part—and what could be a greater part than making dressings for our boys who are wounded while fighting a battle for us all!

Ask yourself if you are doing your part?

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Special

Red Cross surgical dressings class room is open each Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 in the welfare department at YMCA. This class is in charge of Mrs. Leonard Bell, and anyone interested is cordially invited to come and help.

Farewell Party Given Mesdames Johnson And Carl E. Wallace

Mrs. Donald W. Johnson and Mrs. Carl E. Wallace were entertained Thursday night at Mrs. Herbert Cartland's by their co-workers in the personnel office and payroll office of Proximity Manufacturing company.

Mrs. Johnson is leaving the last of October for Washington, D. C., to be with her husband, who is Chief Petty Officer with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Wallace is also leaving to be with her husband, who is 2nd Lt. with the Army Air Force in Dodge City, Kansas.

Mrs. Johnson was given a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Wallace was presented with a gift of cologne and handkerchiefs.

Those attending were Mesdames Ted Davis, H. L. Beaver, Ralph Tippett, Tommy Moss, Dewey Fuller, Richard Fluharty, Howard Ward, Francis Blackwood Jr., Mable Hodges, and Misses Rebecca Moore, Helen Wrenn, Elizabeth Sink, Mary Grady, Ivey Sutton and Frances Cox.

Revolution Surgical Dressings Class News

Five hundred and thirty-three dressings were made Tuesday night by the following: Mesdames Ruth Craven, W. M. Leach, Magdalene Wyrick, J. T. Lowe, Jewell Martin, Steven Vaughn, Ethel Phillips, W. K. Ritter, Waldo Johnson, L. G. Newton, Alma Long, J. T. Meadows, Pauline Nelson, Eda Hinshaw, W. J. Darby, R. H. Newnam, Ethel Newnam, Mary Phillips, and Misses Fannie Ivey, Phronnie Blake, Ruth Moffitt and Sally Burgess.

Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

The P.-T. A. of the Ceasar Cone school will be held in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program chairman was not able to announce the nature of the program for the meeting at the time of this writing, but a short program of interest and entertainment will be furnished.

It was decided at the executive meeting of the Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. last Tuesday afternoon that hereafter the executive meetings will be held on the night of the regular Parent-Teacher meetings, thirty minutes before the Association meets.

Knit To Fit Slipcovers

Chairs, divans, and studio couches can be slipcovered with ready-to-wear covers that really fit because they're knitted (like a stocking) out of cotton. They are easy to put on and take off, hug the furniture without wrinkling, and without bunching at the corners, says the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. They're inexpensive, and for a small outlay all the worn faded upholstery in the house can be hidden and recovered in bright attractive designs.

Thousands of stores all over the country now carry these slipcovers in attractive floral patterns as well as striped and geometric designs. Besides serving as freshener for tired looking upholstery they are an economical way of keeping new upholstery looking new.

Haw River Ripples

Pvt. Jack Terrell has returned to Freeman Army airfield, Seymour, Ind., after spending a leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrell.

Clyde Wood, Otis Fogleman, Ralph Pearson, Allen Murray, Matthew Webster, J. T. Douglas and J. B. Blackman all of the U. S. Navy have returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending their Boot leave visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and daughter, Constance, of Winston Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Mora, and Miss Dalia Boggs attended the Mt. Zion Baptist association at the Tarboro Baptist church, Tarboro, Wednesday, October 13th.

Willard Foushee of the U. S. Navy has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending his boot leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foushee.

Cpl. John W. McBride of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a furlough here visiting friends and relatives.

J. C. Clayton, Allen Aldridge, Jimmy Cole, and John Sykes attended the Duke-Carolina football game at Durham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole and son, Wayne, visited Pvt. Harold Cole at Fort Bragg, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Gallimore, Mrs. Odell Gallimore and Rachel Gallimore of Denton, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Auman Alvis.

Lt. (jg) J. E. Watts of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end visiting his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Auman Alvis entertained with a party Saturday, October 16th, honoring their son, William Lawrence, on his first birthday. Those present were: Shirley Anne Reed, Donna Kay Douglas, Elaine, Jimmy and Tommy Sykse, June Carolyn Humphrey of Haw River, and Rachel Gallimore of Denton.

Pfc. and Mrs. Tillman Odell of Venice, Fla., are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

The Woman's Society of Christian service of the Haw River Methodist church will sponsor a plate supper consisting of baked chicken or roast beef and vegetables, Saturday night, October 24, 1943, at the Community clubhouse. Proceeds from the supper will go into the Church's pew fund. The public is cordially invited.

White Oak Locals

Miss Lillian Tilley, Miss Fannie P. Ivey, Mrs. Margaret Dolan and Mrs. Lewis Raulston will attend the meeting of N. C. Public Health Nurses in Raleigh, Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Wheeler, U.S.A., stationed in Florida, visited his parents, the Will Wheelers, on 18th street last week.

Hubert Wright, U.S.A., stationed in Georgia, is visiting his parents, the Lacy Wrights, on 15th street.

Miss Barbara Burke, student nurse of Watts hospital in Durham, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke, 1510 Sixteenth street.

De Lauralee Henson had her tonsils removed Monday at St. Leo's hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henson.

Mr. Ezekel Webster is improving after several weeks illness at his brother's home, Mr. C. V. Webster, 1506 16th street.

Sgt. Calvin Capps, from Alexandria, La., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Capps, for the past week.

Pvt. Alfred Williams, from Camp Stewart, Ga., is at home on furlough.

Pvt. Paul Squires is at home from Camp Rochel, Ala., because of the illness of his wife.

Archie Gant, S/2c, is at his home in Hamtown from Bainbridge, Md.

White Oak Community Club Met Last Monday

The White Oak Community Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the welfare building. Mrs. John Armfield, retiring president, presided. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., president; Mrs. Lee Clapp, vice-president; Mrs. Garland Flintom, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Morris, treasurer. After the business meeting, bingo was played and very much enjoyed.

At the next meeting, November 15, the club will have a Thanksgiving covered-dish supper at 6:30 o'clock and an interesting program will follow so every member is cordially invited to be present.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 22, 1943

Is It Fair?

Unless American people have radically changed during the past decade, it is safe to assume that as a whole they are good sports and believe in fair play. With this in mind, we cannot help but call to the attention of our readers certain happenings in the nation today which, to say the least, do not even bear a striking resemblance to fair play.

Frequently certain group and class leaders consider it their right and privilege to threaten not only members of Congress but the administration itself. Their attempts to control the action of Congress and the administration by threats have not been entirely unsuccessful. Frequently their threats have been of such a nature that the war effort would be in jeopardy if they attempted to carry out their threats and were able to do so. In some cases, as we all know, threats of that kind have been partially executed and the war effort has as a consequence suffered.

Despite the fact that many of those leaders, as well as other citizens, some of them well-meaning, constantly cast all types of stones at business and industry, and despite the fact that business and industry have been constantly legislated and administered against for the past decade, few indeed are the cases where business and industry have even intimated that they would do anything other than to cooperate with the governmental and other agencies and help in the war effort to the limit of their capacities. If History is truly written, it will record business and industry as having gone all-out for the cause of victory. We fear that correct history can not record in such a manner the leaders of some other phases of our economic life.

It is not considered good sportsmanship or fair for any group to use the war emergency to gain unfair advantages particularily when such efforts have a definite undermining effect upon the war effort. Certainly if business and industry were to threaten government or threaten the administration or by their action sabotage the war effort, those other group leaders who are doing that very thing would be the first to rise up and damn business and industry. They would decry any special privileges given to business or industry as being unfair and undemocratic, and yet, we are wondering if they are not using this war effort to obtain advantages and special privileges which they could not obtain were it not for the war.

We do not believe that it is a lack of patriotism on the part of the rank and file of such groups, for we do feel certain that they are loyal Americans and would be willing to unselfishly cooperate to the limit in the war effort if they had the proper inspiration, guidance and leadership.

We do and would under all circumstances bitterly oppose business and industry using the present emergency as a basis for demanding special privileges, and, therefore, we are bitterly opposed to any group doing that.

It is high time that we all as Americans realize that we are fighting a serious war, the outcome of which would mean life or death to our cherished freedoms. Therefore, unpatriotic and unrealistic are those who are not willing to cooperate to that end. It is unreasonable to believe that we can put forth our best war effort unless all parts of our economic set-up cooperate. If one part fails to do so, the effectiveness of efforts of all other parts is seriously handicapped. This nation has had too much of this group and class antagonism. The nation has had entirely too much threats, work stoppages and bitter factional controversies. In the name of our common cause, in the name of honest integrity, and in the name of fair play, it should be the recognized duty of all to honestly contribute to the limit of their capacities and to positively refrain from using the war emergency as a tool to pry loose special advantages of either power or wealth.

SAVE IT FOR THOSE WHO'LL NEED IT

Name And Account Number Must Appear On Employer's Report

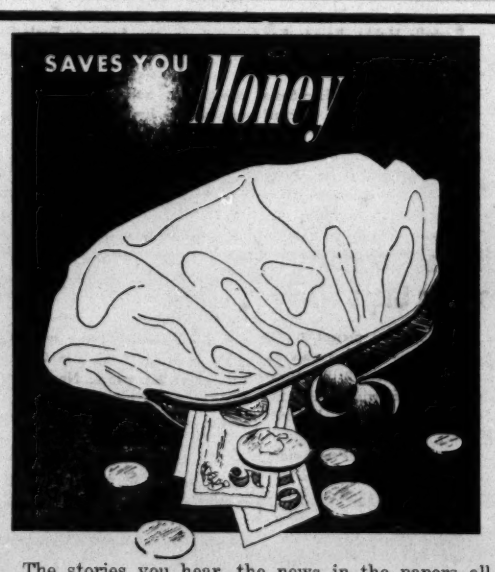
More than 1,648,315 social security account numbers had been issued to workers in the State of North Carolina before July 1, 1943. A year prior to that date 1,460,318 had been issued to North Carolina workers—an increase of 187,997. Figures are not yet available for the third quarter of 1943, but many persons, in this section, who never before held jobs covered by the Social Security Act found employment in business or industry during the past three months.

Mr. W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security Board, calls attention to the fact that employers in preparing their next quarterly payroll report must include the name and account number of each new employee, in addition to the wage data about their other employees.

Each individual worker has a separate ledger sheet, upon which his earnings are credited. His wage record is made up of "wage items"—each item an amount of wages paid to him during a 3-month period. This wage item is taken from the report which the employer makes to the Federal Government every 3 months, as required by law. On this report, the employer lists the name of each employee, his social security account number and the amount of wages paid him. If a person receives wages from three employers during a 3-month period, there will be three wage items for that quarter to be recorded in his account. If he works for only one employer, there will be only one wage item for him for the 3-month period.

Mr. O'Brien said that it is to the advantage of the employer as well as to that of his employees that he make an accurate and complete social security report. Otherwise he may have to go back over his records, years later, and check previous reports in order to assemble information which the law requires.

Mr. O'Brien explained that while the social security tax report is made to the Collector of Internal Revenue, the Social Security Board is vitally concerned with the wage data contained therein, because this information which is transferred to wage records kept by the Board, serves as a basis for future payments of old-age and survivors insurance benefits. October 30th is the deadline for this next report and tax return.



The stories you hear, the news in the papers all drive home the fact that you cannot safely carry money.

Payment by check and banking by mail is insurance against loss or theft of cash.

Checking services are available to all for in addition to regular checking services, we offer a thrifty streamlined plan for war times.

ThriftiCheck advantages:

Start an account with any amount.
No fixed balance required.
No charge for deposits.
No account numbers to remember.
Your name printed on each check.
The only cost is 7½c per check . . issued in books of 20.

● IN ADDITION ●

A Regular Checking Account service is maintained for those who prefer it.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 NORTH ELM ST.
Banner Building
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Mote Cloth
by Picker

The fellow who used to appear with gravy spots on his vest, says he has no trouble now keeping his vest clean. He says he can't get hold of enough meat to make gravy.

* * *

Next time we should plow under the college professor theorists, instead of the crops and pigs.

* * *

Then there's the big business man who said his partner, the big coward, had gone off to war and left him to face the government all alone.

* * *

A recent headline stated a man died and left over 500 clocks. We'll bet the lawyers had a time winding up that estate.

* * *

After the war, the divorce business will probably boom. Love at first sight may be all right, but some of these war weddings look like they're perpetrated without looking at all.

* * *

Mother: "What did your father say when you told him that you had wrecked his new car?"

Son: "Do you want me to leave out the cuss words?"

Mother: "Yes, of course."

Son: "He didn't say a word."

* * *

An Irishman was sitting in a bus station smoking, when a woman came in and sat down beside him. She sniffed the air pointedly a couple of times, then finally said, "Sir, if you were a gentleman, you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he answered, "if you wuz a lady, you'd sit farther away."

The woman tapped her toe impatiently for a while, then burst out with, "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"If ye wuz my wife," he returned, taking a puff on his pipe, "I'd take it."

Bonds of Victory . . . buy 'em!

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF **CAMELS**

—it's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, *Camels!* After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in *all* the services.*

First in the Service
—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

While we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels, he asks you to be patient, believing you will agree the men in the service should come first.

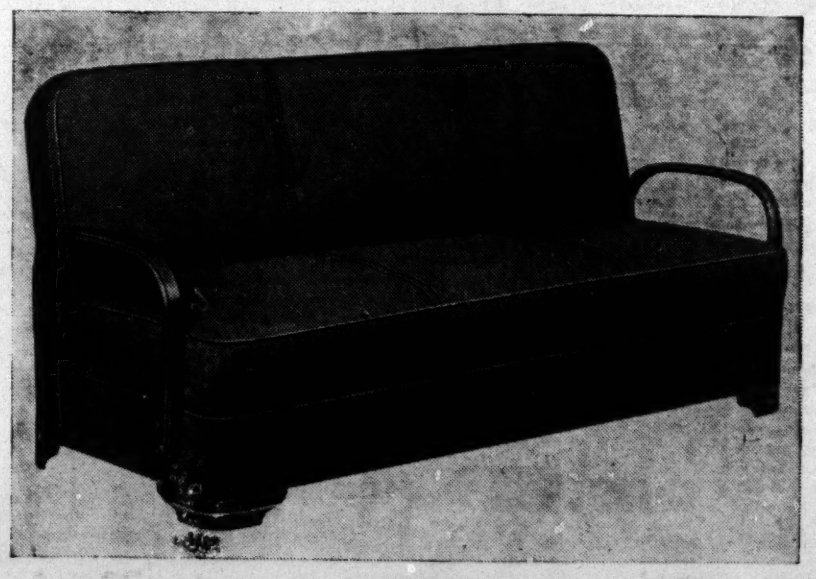
* Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel.

Fall Opening **SALE** *of*
SOFA BEDS

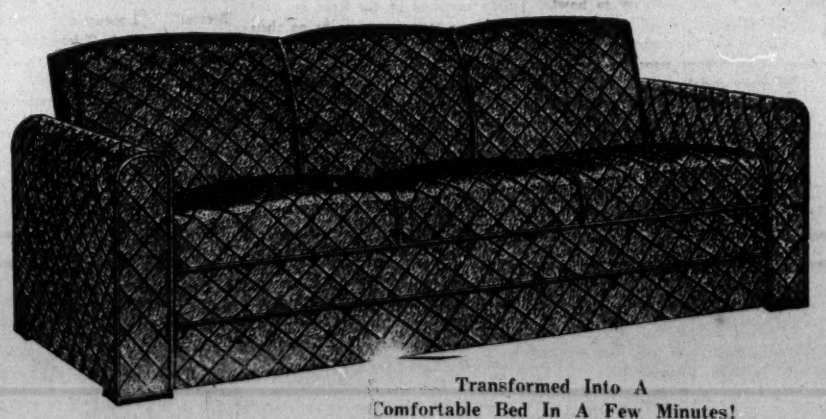
$10 allowance for your old studio couch or living room suite!

(Regardless of it's Age or Condition!)

We have just received an exceptionally large shipment of these Sofa Beds, and are making it possible for you to own one at an unusually low price! In addition to the budget prices . . . we are making a generous allowance for your old studio couch or living room suite . . . regardless of it's age or condition! Come in today and select yours!



$49 **$59** **$69**



BUY ON EASIEST TERMS!

Transformed Into A Comfortable Bed In A Few Minutes!

Be a wise, economical home-maker and own one of these attractive living room lounges that becomes a comfortable bed at night. These sofa beds give you outstanding features: greater convenience . . . easily transformed into a three-quarter size bed for two people . . . carefully finished . . . expertly tailored . . . choice of long-wearing colorful fabrics! See them!

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

pansive bus driver and deflates with a neatly turned phrase. Back at camp he manages to start a fire in his office wastebasket and throws the rest of the public relations staff into an uproar. Hargrove is put on the pan by his first sergeant for his failure to attend a series of lectures.

CHAPTER XIII

Bill, a friend of Bushemi's and mine in Charlotte, drives a street bus. Before he began his service as a driver, he served a hitch in the Army. Like all ex-service men, he's ready to drop everything and just shoot the breeze any time the conversation turns to the Army.

"There was a young first-class private got on my bus last week," he told me, "and he sat in the long seat behind me, so we got started talking. Well, I thought I'd snow him under, telling him about the time I was in the Army. I asked him how long he'd been in.

"'Oh, I've been in for well over eight months,' he said, like he was just starting his thirtieth year of service. Then he started wiping his sleeves so I'd be sure to notice his private-first-class stripe.

"I thought I'd let him blow off about his stripe, so I asked him, 'Say, what does that stripe stand for?'

"'Oh, that,' he said, as much as to say aw-shucks-that-ain't-nothing. 'That just means I'm a sergeant.'

"'Is that right?' I asked him, looking sort of wide mouthed at him.

"'Yessir,' he said, real casual, 'in the Army only eight month and I've already been made sergeant.'

"'Well, tell me,' I said, 'what grade of sergeant are you? I've seen some sergeants have three stripes and then I've seen them have as many as six. How come that?'

* * *

"'Well,' he said, hemming and hawing a little, 'three stripes means he's just a plain buck sergeant. I'm a supply sergeant. That's two grades above a buck sergeant and one grade below a master sergeant. I'm expecting to be a master sergeant in a month or so. That's as high as you can get.'

"I didn't say anything for a while; just sat there looking like I was letting it soak in. Then I asked him, real calm-like and ignorant, 'How many stripes does a private first class have?'

"So help me, he looked like he was going to choke for a while. Then he came back with a snappy answer in a flash.

"'Well,' he said, 'first-class privates have one stripe, just like us supply sergeants, only their stripe is bottom-upward from ours. Their stripes point down.'

"Well, sir, I thought I'd die. I almost popped trying to keep from laughing, but I kept a straight face. Then I said, 'Things sure have changed since I was in the Army. Back then, three or four years ago, supply sergeants and first-class privates were the only one-stripe men.'

"'Yeah,' he said, sort of weak-like, 'time changes a lot of things.'

"That was all he had to say. He looked sort of foolish and pulled the cord to get off at the next stop.

"So there was another bull session shot to hell. Maybe it was for the best, though. I didn't have a chance against a fellow with that much talent."

I ran out of cigarettes this afternoon near my old cooks' battery, so I thought I'd drop in on First Sergeant Goldsmith, who smokes the same brand that I do. Sergeant Goldsmith is the old type of top sergeant, with a heart of GI shoe leather and a voice that would put the soutest bugle to shame.

"Great gods and little paychecks," he railed. "Look what's loose again! What's the latest, little man, or aren't reporters supposed to know?"

"The only news I've heard today," I told him, helping myself to a coffin nail from his desk, "is that they're sending all the first sergeants in the Replacement Center to Panama for hard-labor service detachments. Polish your brass and you might make acting corporal before the war's over."

"Oh, it's lovely to run into an old top sergeant who can't put you on kitchen police when you sass back at him."

"Well, son," said Goldie, "any time they need an instructor in coal hauling or fertilizer pitching, I'll write out a recommendation for you. We were going to give you a specialist's rating in cavalry sanitation before you left us."

"You haven't got a light, have you?" I asked, taking the lighted cigarette from his hand. I dumped three more fags from his pack into my hand and stuffed them into my shirt pocket. "Our photographer smokes too," I explained.

"The first sergeant over in your battery tells me," he said, "that you spend so much time on KP that the boys all think you're the mess sergeant."

"How are things over here," I asked him, "now that I've left and you have to get somebody else to do your reading and writing?"

"You're a sweet little lad, Hargrove," he purred. "We really do miss you here. When you were here, I never had to worry about where I was going to get another man when there was a stovepipe to be cleaned or a street to be swept. Now I have to go and search around—search, mind you—for someone who's been a bad little boy. Never had that trouble when you were here."

"Sergeant," I told him, propping my feet on his wastebasket, "you never miss the water until it's gone under th bridge. This battery owes a lot to me. Look out there at that grass growing in front of the orderly room. That grass wouldn't be there—much less be that green—if I hadn't spent time and labor sprinkling it with fertilizer. And think how much cleaner the windows were when I was here to wash every one of them every week. I'll bet you haven't had a clean floor in the battery since I laid down my mop."

"How's sergeant Ooton making out with his grocery budget?" I asked. "Trying to feed you on forty-two cents a day? The last time I saw him he was working out plans to feed you on Buncombe County turnip greens or pay you to eat at the Service Club."

"Oh, that," he said. "I've saved so much on cigarettes since you left the battery that I could afford to eat uptown now if I wanted to. And let's leave any remarks about Buncombe County out of this. And let's leave your feet out of my wastebasket."

* * *

From now on I must deny myself one of the fundamental rights and joys of mankind. I must quit bumming matches from those near and dear to me—that is, if I want them to remain near and dear to me. Whenever I ask anyone around Center Hadquarters—even Mulvehill or Bishop or Bushemi—for a match, I get one of two answers, both of which are getting very tiresome by now. I hear either "What's the matter? Has your fire gone out?" or "Just light your cigarette on one of our conflagrations; there should be a small arson in yonder corner."

Since I am a patient and long-suffering child, I make no scathing remarks in return for these jaded witticisms. I merely shrug my frail shoulders pathetically and seek greener pastures. It isn't so bad, their refusing the match. The worst part of it is the reminder of an incident which might well be forgotten. The incident is of no consequence, but it might as well come off my chest.

Being a slave to the despoiler of human health and well-being, the cigarette, I still have a fondness for an occasional switch to a pipe. I don't especially enjoy the taste of pipe tobacco, and I don't believe even the most avid pipe smoker especially cares for it. Most of them like me, merely like the feel of a pipe in their mouths and the dignity and solemnity a pipe gives them when they punctuate their conversations by jabbing the air with it.

Smoking a pipe only occasionally, I still have not become overly proficient at keeping the little things burning. When I buy a can of tobacco, I buy a five-cent box of country matches with it. Half my smoke is tobacco; the other half is Georgia pine smoke from the matchsticks.

I was busy today typing out a story, and I had lit my pipe for about the twenty-second time. I threw the match into the wastebasket and forgot all about the whole thing. I was absorbed in my work.

I noticed by degrees that our office was becoming lighter and warmer. I noted the fact with a rich feeling of comfort, but no great interest in finding the cause. It wasn't until I reached for another match to light that pipe again that I noticed my wastebasket. The thing had in it a cheerful little blaze bright enough to take action photographs on a moonless night.

There was nothing to get excited about, I told the remainder of the public relations staff, the sergeant major's corps of assistants, and the filing department. I nonchalantly put my foot into the basket and started stamping out the fire. The thing would have worked, too, except that the length of my foot was greater than the diameter of the wastebasket. The foot stuck and I could not stamp.

Corporal Sager, of Plans and Training, leaped to the rescue, pried the foot from the basket, grabbed the basket and sped away to the water cooler. I followed him and poured myself a cup of water. I still saw no cause for excitement.

To the bystanders' catcalls, unseemly laughter, and accusations of arson, I turned a fatherly ear and quieting voice. I explained patiently that setting fire to wastebaskets was an ancient and honored pastime in the newspaper world. I told them that one of the best newspaper men North Carolina has ever seen—"Uncle John" Dickson, former city editor of the News—used to set his wastebasket on fire at least twice a week by tossing cigarettes or burning matches into it. It was a mark of certain industry, a sign that a man was wrapped up in his work.

Nevertheless, the incident has established for me a new reputation of carelessness and absent-mindedness, one which I do not deserve. I shall be hooted at from the windows of the Service Club; even green rookies will snicker when I dodder down Headquarters street.

It does no good to point out Bushemi, who often walks out of the mess hall with his dirty dishes in his hands, or Mulvehill, who puts new blades in his razor without removing the old ones and thereby gives his face the old bacon-slicer treatment. Nothing does any good. Whenever I try to defend myself, I get deeper in the mess.

Idleness and soft living have made my comrades a bunch of drawing room hecklers. Boy, wouldn't I like to get these babies out on maneuvers with me!

* * *

Maury Sher, my old buddy when we were together in the student cooks' battery, had been on an extended furlough. Before he returned, I had left on a three-day pass for Charlotte. We had not got together for two or three weeks, so I went over to his battery to look him up.

The battery street was almost empty; the mess-hall door was locked. The mess sergeant was nowhere to be seen. Finally I found a soldier who had seen Sergeant Sher in his room, so I looked for him there.

The sergeant lay on his lazy back on a stilted bunk in his cadre room, reading Dorothy Parker. The windows of the room had been equipped with flimsy green curtains, and partially deflatel holiday balloons fluttered against them. On the wall above the bed hung a small oil painting of a forest, with an icy white mountain in the background. A writing table had been installed and on a shelf in over his bunk were a reading lamp, a small radio, and a neat array of books.

I stood there surveying the place for a while. "What in the sweet name of military hardship have you got here?" I asked him. "All this place needs is a couple of Morris chairs and a sign reading, 'What is home without a mother?'"

"Beginning to look nice, ain't it?" he said. "Just a few minor improvements here and there. Know where I can pick up a small upright piano at a good price?"

I looked over the room again and my eye fell on the replendent forest scene. "Where'd you get this canvas knickknack? It's an original, isn't it?"

"It ain't nothing else but," he said. "Painted by a friend of mine up in Columbus. Guy knocks them off like that in about twenty minutes. How do you like it?"

Aside from the fact that the waterfall is a little frothy and the mountain looks, like something from a mentholatum advertisement, it would do credit to any mess sergeant's room in the whole Replacement Center."

"You didn't notice this," he said, lifting himself lazily from the bunk. From the table he took an ordinary-looking beer can with an extra lid on it. "John Bull Beer," he said. "Can't buy it anywhere except in my family's restaurant in Ohio and Pennsylvania."

He lifted the top lid, revealing a businesslike cigarette lighter. I took the can, struck the flint, and a roaring blaze leaped at me. It burned merrily away.

"Not bad, huh? Good advertising scheme."

"It should come in handy," I told him, "anytime the furnace goes blah. That little conflagration would heat a whole barracks in three minutes flat."

He twisted the dial of his radio and a high-pitched feminine wail bounced off the far wall. "I've been listening to the opera most of the afternoon—The Magic Flute."

"What happened to the magic skillet?" I asked. "How come you're lying around here instead of bustling about your kitchen—tickling the palates of the men with your culinary delights, as they say in the Army cooks' manual?"

"No supper tonight," he explained airily. "We're just changing cycles and there ain't nobody here but the non-commissioned officers, like myself. I told them to go and eat next door.

"This is the life, little man." He yawned. "Nothing to do, nothing to worry about. Just lie around, read and listen to the opera. Sans souci, as we French say—without care."

The first sergeant looked over his glasses with a rather unpleasant gleam in his eyes. He glanced significantly at the top of my head, so I removed my cap. The first sergeant adjustted himself in his chair and cleared his throat.

"Private Hargrove," he began slowly and deliberately, "the government of the United States, to whom no task seems impossible, has tackled the job of pulling you a little of the way out of your absysmal ignorance. With complete faith that heaven will help them in this job, they have begun a series of lectures about why you are being trained to fight, whom you are being trained to fight, and all the other little things you should know."

"Yes, sir," I said hesitantly, running my finger around the inside of my collar. "You mean the radio lectures on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons."

"From four until four-thirty," the first sergeant said. "The entire population has been invited by Upstairs to gather in the mess halls to hear and discuss these lectures. Yesterday afternoon you weren't on hand. Have you any last words before I pass KP on to you?"

"It's a rather long story, sergeant," I began.

"Here we go again," sighed the sergeant. "Have a chair and begin breaking my heart. It will make you feel better to have that off your chest before you go to the kitchn."

(Chapter XIV next week)

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up

Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up

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TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

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Skillfully tailored . . . with permanence to their styling and of quality fabrics makes these suits the values they are! Herringbones, tweeds, solids and the newest stripe effects . . . all in a complete range of colors!

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LADIES' COATS

Have warmth, fashion and value for this and many winters! Complete stocks include new wrap coats, reefers, boxies, boxy boy coats and others . . . including tweeds and camel hairs. Colors include browns, blues, blacks, greys, tans!

LADIES' SUITS

Add a smart suit to your winter wardrobe this year. These are smartly tailored to wear endlessly everywhere! They'll be successful this winter . . . So come in today and select yours! All sizes, colors, styles!

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Every dress in our stock is a Fall headline maker for fashion! Excitingly flattering Fall casuals . . . dresses you'll prize for their wearability and styles. Select yours today!

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War Economy Means HOME ECONOMY . . .

In war time it is a mighty important thing to see that our homes are comfortably furnished. Yet economy must be practiced if we are to buy Bonds, Stamps and take care of war expenses. That's why we urge you to buy wisely, where you get the very maximum value for every dollar invested.

Buy Where Your Dollar Counts Most

Terms as Usual on Every Purchase

Spring filled!

Knuckle Arms — English Motif

English Club style sofa, matching lounge chair
English Club style sofa, matching lounge chair . . . both big pieces to make your living room the very picture of comfort and gracious living so essential to healthy homes. The grip arms are richly carved and every inch of it fashioned to a high quality $99

Choice of Tables in Mahogany $12.95

Choice - - - Florals – Leafs – Moderns

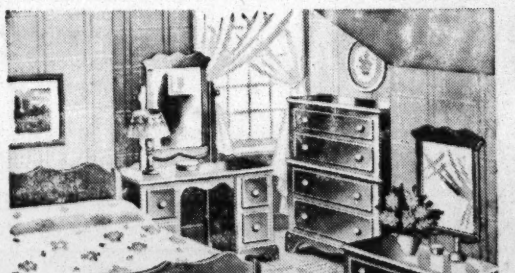
$55.00

9x12 ft. Axministers in the most wanted patterns and color combinations imaginable. Better hurry! Stocks are limited.

Solid Maple – Very Rugged – A Beauty

Table extends to seat six comfortably. It's finished with acid resisting surface so easy to keep clean. Four chairs with upholstered seats and backs also included. Soft toned finish . $69.50

Credit Terms Are Long and Liberal!



Very Smart Solid Maple — 3 Pieces

Here's a very inexpensive transformation for your bedroom that is certain to receive many complimentary remarks. Solid maple, Colonial design including dresser with hanging mirror or vanity, bed and chest $99.50

Sell Us Your Old Suite

Here's Comfort $39.50

A chair that fairly breathes it. High restful platform rockers.

Cabinet Base $9.95

Similar to one shown.

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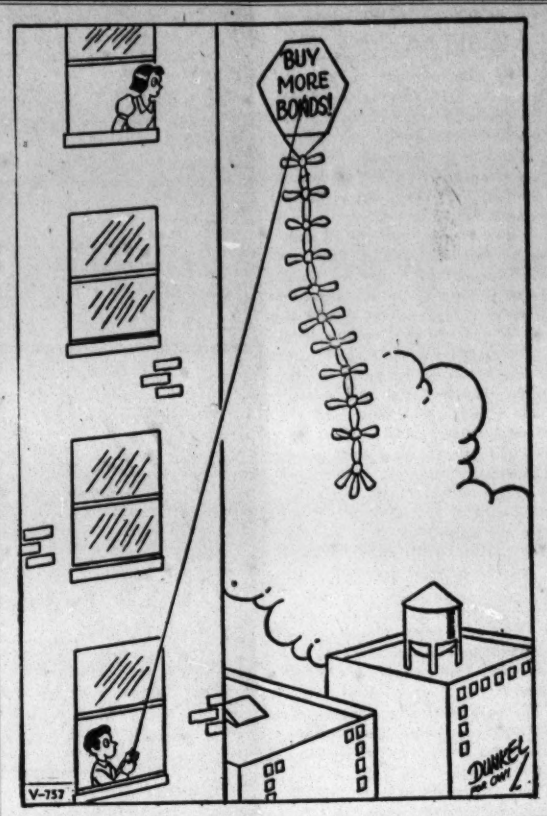
UNITED NATIONS FACTS
UNITED NATIONS HISTORY!
FAMOUS BREN GUN, INVENTED BY A CZECHOSLOVAK, MADE IN ENGLAND, TRANSPORTED BY NORWEGIAN SHIPS, USED BY RUSSIANS TO SHOOT DOWN GERMANS!
CANADA
IS ALSO LEND-LEASING WAR MATERIALS TO THE UNITED NATIONS! UNDER HER MUTUAL AID PROGRAM, SHE SENDS MUNITIONS, FOOD, WEAPONS TO ANY OF THE UNITED NATIONS MOST IN NEED OF THEM!
AFTER NEW FISH! MORE THAN 100 BELGIAN FISHING CRAFT WHICH ESCAPED THE NAZIS HAVE BEEN CONVERTED INTO MINE SWEEPERS TO HELP THE BRITISH NAVY KEEP THE LIFE LINES OPEN FOR THE UNITED NATIONS!

Miss Weaver Feted With Shower

Thirty guests honored Miss Frances Onell Weaver with a bridal shower Wednesday night at the home of Misses Rachel and Eris Stone, who were joint hostesses with Mrs. John Paschal, aunt of the bride-elect. Informal games were played after which a green and white iced course was served. The honoree received many lovely gifts.



Clothes Of New Cotton Fabrics After The War

Wide Range Of New Fabrics Will Be Available To Manufacturers

A vast storehouse of new cotton materials will be available to apparel manufacturers after the cessation of hostilities, according to Robert P. Sweeny of the Department of Commerce.

In an analysis of apparel markets after the war, Mr. Sweeny has this to say about prospects for cotton goods:

"A wide range of new fabrics, both carded and combed, coarse good and fine, of many varying weights and finishes will be offered. Great strides have been made in finishing, and new developments will make it possible to obtain fabrics with better handle and draping qualities. Linen-like fabrics are being improved, and fabrics will be available with a more silk-like feel and appearance. Considerable progress has been made in finishing cotton goods to render them crease-resistant, which is highly desirable for dress apparel, particularly for men's cotton summer suits and cotton shirts. The perfecting of this process will open up an astonishingly large new field."

"Of growing importance in fabrics for women's apparel and accessories is the extending line of prints with varied and beautiful designs, utilizing brilliant dyes with luminous qualities which come within the realm of real art. This field is one well worth the time to explore on the part of the clothing manufacturer. Complete ensembles—dresses, hats and handbags—as well as individual garments may be developed from these fabrics.

"Apparel manufactured for hot-weather wear, utilizing fabrics especial-

(Continued on Page Five)

High Style Aprons Of Cotton Cover Their Wearers With Glory

No longer do aprons hide their light in the kitchen. They have shed their Cinderella role and stepped into the drawing room when company comes! Reason for this emergence of Fashion's stepchild into a stellar role can be traced to the war, but it's likely, now that the ways in which an apron can dress up a simple costume have been recognized, that it will continue to hold a place of honor when peacetime comes again. The most important cause of aprons going high hat is that practically all women must now do a major part of the housework themselves—and they insist on looking attractive while doing it. Another consequence of the war which has made aprons more prominent is the fact that dye shortages have brought more light colors into the spotlight for fall and winter, while dry-cleaning difficulties make it advisable to cover up a pet dress when doing dirty work at the office as well as at home. Even college girls and office workers have adopted aprons to protect their good clothes.

Even the prettiest aprons are designed to stand between a favorite dress and the onslaughts of dirt. And 99 percent of them are made of the most washable of all fabrics—cottons! Many are made of cottons that no one ever dreamed of putting into aprons before—water-repellent twills and poplins ordinarily used for rain and sportswear—decorators' cottons that dress up windows and furniture.

One of the foremost users of these unusual fabrics is Helene Pons, says the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Yes, an apron can well find itself the center of attention when it comes from the hand of this theatrical costume designer. As a change from pinafores and bib aprons she has brought out the cobbler's apron in vivid modern prints too pretty to be confined to the kitchen but exciting enough to give a girl a new interest in her own cooking. When there is lap work to be done, such as knitting, sewing, or protecting a skirt from a dusty desk or typewriter shelf, one of the group of waist-length aprons that go all round to protect the rear as well as front approach, is a perfect choice.

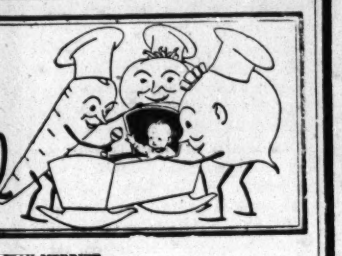
A red crash printed with Guatemalan designs is simply a straight piece of fabric with a heading at the waist drawn on a piece of cord to give a shirred effect all round, and of course, has roomy pockets. Another sewing (or knitting) apron is cut like a circular skirt of heavy chambray with a capacious pocket of flowered cretonne big enough to hold knitting, sewing, or a steno pad. Army Twill, a water-repellent cotton, is made the same way with slanting pockets edged in red print. This apron was specially designed for heavy work in the garden, canning or everyday cooking in the house inasmuch as its water-repellency makes it resistant to non-oily spots—a big help in dealing with fruit and vegetables.

A bit of gaily flowered chintz consisting of one huge pocket edged with a wide ruffle goes under the name of "Snack apron", designed to be slipped on over date dress or evening gown when milady raids the ice box to feed hungry guests. Another fantasy is a bright green sateen jerkin with a wide pocket all round the hem, and a removable breast pocket which makes its presence known by means of fuschia felt lips, that can be taken out and used as a cosmetic bag!

Most aprons, however, are designed for hard work as well as novelty. Take awning-striped canvas with enormous pockets for feeding the chickens; striped bed ticking for any indoor or outdoor chores, or blue and white checked denim with wide tool pockets. Pinafore type aprons are top favorites with college girls because they can look pert and pretty in white sanforized cotton trimmed with peasant braid, flowered cretonne with heart pockets, or a bib apron of plaid gingham ruffled with white.

Military goggles which aid soldiers in following the path of tracer bullets in broad daylight are now being manufactured for the armed forces.

Cradle Counsel



By JEAN MERRITT
Helene Home Institute

How to Grow a Gourmet

Eating is one of the major joys of life—a love of good food among life's greatest blessings. This boon is vouchsafe each of us at birth. We start life with a perfect palate. A palate as delicately attuned to taste and texture as the most subtle epicure's.

Time and the vicissitudes of the table may have dulled somewhat the sensitivity of your taste buds. Preferences and prejudice stifled your early rapture towards good food. But in your baby is re-born this opportunity for pleasure. You should see that his chance for life-long satisfaction is fulfilled.

Best way to grow a gourmet is to serve your baby fine food from the start. Introduce him early to the subtleties of taste and texture. Teach him to distinguish the true color, flavor, and aroma of choice food.

A perfect opportunity to teach good eating habits is presented in strained foods. For these prepared foods, which are now being served to tiny babies, have all the essentials needed to cultivate a discriminating set of taste buds.

They have a fine-grained texture as smooth as satin to the tongue. They run the gamut of food flavors, being made of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and meats. Their colors are pure and strong, as clear in tone as an unadulterated chroma. Their scent is sweet, fresh, and as natural as the day they left the garden, the orchard, and the field.

What's more, strained foods may be used as a medium for introducing more sophisticated tastes to toddlers: for they are superbly suited to blending with other, later foods. Given below, for instance, is a recipe in which strained prunes and apricots have been combined with rice to teach maturer tastes and textures.

Creamy Rice Pudding
with Prune Sauce

In top of double boiler scald —
1 cup milk.
Add—
2 tablespoons rice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons sugar.
Cook until rice is tender.
To—
1 egg yolk, well beaten
add—
Small portion of hot rice mixture
Combine both mixtures thoroughly.
Heat for 1 minute, then add—
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Chill.
Combine, blending thoroughly—
1 can (½ cup) strained prunes or strained apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons sugar.

Serve Creamy Rice Pudding with fruite sauce on top. Serves 2.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

For an excellent firsthand account of the battle for New Guinea read "The Toughest Fighting in the World", by the Australian correspondent George H. Johnston. Mr. Johnston covered every step of the New Guinea campaign from January, 1942, up until a year later when Australian and American soldiers had driven the Japanese out of their strongholds from which they had threatened Port Moresby and the continent of Australia.

Adventure is no longer unusual, says Mr. Johnston, but sometimes an adventure is so fantastic that it is worth the telling. One such story concerns the crew of a bomber that had crashed in the New Guinea wilderness. After slashing their way through the jungle for three terrifying days, the men came upon a clearing where rested the remains of an ancient biplane—a 1919 model. A week's labor, and they made it work. They fueled it with some motor petrol they found nearby and actually took it up. If the incident had been in the hands of Hollywood, the plane would certainly have reached Port Moresby. But Fate was less kind. At the first gust of wind, the rickety plane crashed and the men were stranded for several days more until an Australian plane sighted them.

* * *

Another book about this phase of the war is "The Fighting for New Guinea" by the INS American correspondent, Pat Ribinson. The American Air Force, says Mr. Robinson, had a strict rule that none of the boys take credit for shooting down a Zero, without absolute proof. One night the author heard General Whitehead sternly asking a new Fortress tail gunner why he was so sure he had bagged a Zero. "Well," said the youngster diffidently, "maybe I didn't get him, General, but I saw the plane break in three pieces and all three pieces were still burning when they sizzled into the sea." The General laughed. "In that case, young fellow, maybe we ought to stretch a point and credit you with one."

When Mrs. Etta Shiber, author of the book-of-the-month "Paris-Underground," was in Paris, after her first release from the Gestapo prison, a small boy came up to her and begged to be allowed to carry her packages. His name was Pierre, she discovered, and he had been a member of a well-to-do family. But his father was a prisoner in Germany, and the money the boy earned for odd jobs was the family's only income. "Some of my friends sell newspapers," he said. "There's more money in that." Then he added, proudly, "But I don't believe in it. It's spreading German propaganda."

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

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New Fall FROCKS
Exciting collection of new figure-flattering dresses — all approved by Uncle Sam! Wear yours right away — thru Fall and Winter!
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"Sound investment coats" because you can wear them everywhere now thru Winter! Expertly tailored with deeper armholes. Warmly interlined.
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Men's Fall SUITS
Fabrics that will stand up and take it, with styling and workmanship that will keep them good-looking. Come in now for yours!
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Here are topcoats that will take the extra wear you will give it and will still look it's best. Our stocks are complete. See them today!
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Neither war nor shortages can take away the sacred rites which Americans give their loved ones.
Some things, as you know, changed in 1943. But our professional skill, our facilities and our consideration for your desires is just the same.
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401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
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Pause and refresh ...at the familiar red cooler
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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DOUBLE FEATURE
—TODAY AND SATURDAY—
No. 1— TEX O'BRIEN—in
"FIGHTING VALLEY"
No quarter asked—none given—when Texas Rangers battle it out with Prairie Plunderers!
No. 2— WILLIAM BENDIX - GRACE BRADLEY—in
"THE McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"
Meet the McGuerins! They're the biggest thing to happin to Brooklyn since the Dodgers won the pennant!
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOW—The Story That Can Be Told!
ROSALINE RUSSELL - FRED McMURRAY—in
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Before Pearl Harbor, this story was dynamite! Now the story of a girl's daring flight over forbidden Jap territory is yours on the screen!

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No counting sheep when you lie down on this restful mattress. It supports the body comfortably while you enjoy sound sleep! 100 percent all-layer felt—made by "Red Cross"—covered in heavy drill ticking. A quality mattress at an exceptionally low price!
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Buy Now—Before Cold Weather!
ADVANCE SALE OF BLANKETS
Regular $6.95 Value NOW— 2 PAIR FOR 11.58
A value you can't beat for Fall! Two pairs of warm 25 percent wool blankets . . . single or double . . . at a prirce you can't duplicate! Full 72x90 in. in choice of lovely plaids!
Nothing Down! Buy as many as you like!

Beautifully Modern . . . .
FIVE PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE
$69.75
Completely modern! Beautifully styled and very sturdy for long proud wear! Table sides and legs in two-toned enamel . . . while top is highly polished genuine birdseye maple! Four matching chairs included! See this value!
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ALL HAIR RUGS
Buy any size . . . from 9 foot rolls . . . from 9x3 up! All hair . . . in solid colors of rust, rose taupe, green, mulberry or blue! You can buy to fit any room now at this low price! $2.95 Sq. Yd.
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Special Value!!
OCCASIONAL ROCKERS
An exceptional value! Sturdy, with various covers to choose from. Values to $16.95.
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
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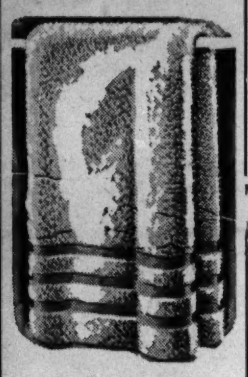
"You Can Always Buy It For Less At Jones-Lewis"

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Big Thirsty TURKISH TOWELS

Snowy White!

Generous 22x44 Size!



59c

Irregulars

Large (22x44), thick towels just like the navy's. Big enough to please the men and pretty enough for the ladies. Irregularities slight.

Pretty Chenille Bath Mat Sets

$1.75

Bath Mat 17x31 with standard size lid cover. Pretty chenille floral design in peach, maize, green, blue, aqua to match your color scheme.

All Wool Filled Comforts

$5.98

New all wool filled comforts, 72x84, sateen covers with solid stitcher borders and floral print centers. Attractive comforts for your bed. Brown, wine, rose, green, blue.

"Rejects" Of U. S. Army Blankets

8.98

100% Wool

Full size (66x84), 3 and ¾ pound weight, stitched ends. Khaki shade. Warm and durable. A really good blanket.

Home furnishings, Thrift Basement

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER

Letter to a Soldier

Dear Johnny:

I hear that certain people have been writing you whining letters full of stories of shortages and hardships here in the good old U.S.A. Shame on them, and don't believe a word they say!

Of course we can't go out and buy just anything we think of the way we used to. Why, the ten-cent store didn't have lampshades the other day, and I couldn't get paint remover any place in town. But what of it? What are household odds and ends, compared with all the wonderful gadgets on those new tanks of ours that are helping you take over Italy, or any peacetime luxury, compared with the military equipment that's pouring in to you these days?

Maybe someone told you about the butter shortage, too. Well, for crying out loud, why should we guzzle all the butter we want when there are more than a million hungry, active men overseas and other millions in camp here? It seems to me that I rread some place or other that man "does not live by butter alone"—or was it bread?

There are other shortages, too, such as gasoline. That really does change things a bit, and there are hardships like crowded trains. But you should see how healthy most of us are, and how interested. There's a new low on boredom everywhere, I can tell you that. And we're hopeful, too . . . more hopeful than any time I can remember. We know now that you are going to win the war and that's what matters.

But we also know that we're going to have all the little material things again. Paint remover, and in-expensive lampshades, and butter, and countless other things, because an industrial system that can produce planes and tanks and guns in unbelievable quantities and still keep us civilians well-fed and clothed and housed will be able to toss off luxuries by the millions once the war is won and plants can turn to making peacetime goods once more.

Meanwhile, Corporal Smith, don't worry one moment about your folks at home. And don't fret about what you'll come back to. It will be the same old place—only finer, I believe—because we're discovering what a lot of things we have besides gadgets. We're finding we have character and layalty and the ability to tackle and put through as tough a job as any of our sturdy ancestors ever faced. But we're all very human, too, you know, and it's nice to know that soon after you get back we'll have all the fascinating, comforting gadgets we've ever had, and a lot more we don't even know about yet!

With affection and admiration,
Your friend and neighbor,
(Signed) Susan Thayer.

Buy more War Bonds . . . and we'll lose fewer boys!

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Staying warm, healthy and on the job is more important than ever this year!

Men's Smart Pullover Sweaters

$3.49

Popular V neck style for both warmth and good looks. Knit to full size, excellently tailored, cotton, wool, combination. In natural, blue heather, maroon. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear, Thrift Basement

When the thermometer drops they stay healthy if snugly protected in good coats, jackets!

Warm, Sturdy Boy's Plaid Mackinaws

$8.98

Double breasted, belted back, adjustable straps on sleeves, four roomy pockets. Warm plaid flannel lining. 42 percent reused wool, 20 percent rayon, 8 percent cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

100% REPROCESSED WOOL

Boy's Fingertip Reversible Coats

$9.98

Good looking coats. Long enough to be warm, short enough for freedom of action. Treated gabardine on the inside that can be reversed for rainy weather. Two slash pockets on both sides. A good coat. Teal, tan, blues in sizes 8, 10, 12. Brown in size 12.

Boy's Wear Thrift Basement

Clothes Of New Cotton Fabrics After The War

(Continued from Page Four)

ly designed for coolness, presents splendid opportunities for post-war markets. Some progress has been made in the designing of open weaves, but there is much room for a broader development of this type of fabric, for which there is a big potential demand, especially for men's wear—underwear, shirts, and summer suits. The light, close-woven fabrics now largely used for summer wear retain the body heat and do not give the comfort obtainable from the use of open weaves with greater air permeability.

"Assuming a high level of employment in the post-war period, it can reasonably be expected that people will buy more elaborate wardrobes: for instance, women will buy complete ensembles of dress, hat, hosiery and accessories to match, as opposed to limited buying, when times are not good, of individual garments to be worn with existing wardrobes. Men, also, buy matched apparel to a greater extent when incomes are high.

Uniforms of the special work-clothing type for women and men in industry were used to some extent even prior to the war. And now that the war has given an added impetus to the use of the simple, well-designed and safe work garment, it will undoubtedly carry over into peacetimes in a big way. The matter of economy in cost also enters into the use of work garments in preference to everyday clothes.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

DURATION FORESIGHT AND THRIFT SAYS

PLAN YOUR STOCKING WARDROBE

THE RIGHT HOSE FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION

Relaxing . . . Cotton Mesh Hose

59c

You can't overlook the fact that these cotton mesh hose are pretty as well as run resistant. Mode fashioned with seam, first quality. In sun gay, sky glo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Working . . . "Ina" Rayon Hose

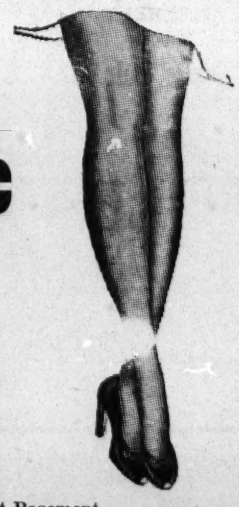
79c

These "Ina" rayons are 42 guage, 100 denier. Full fashioned, stretchy top, cotton plaited toe. A high twist yarn of semi service weight. In sun gay, sky glo. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Going Gay . . . "Ina" Rayons

92c

Here are your beloved "Ina" hose! 45 gauge, 75 denier, three thread weight, reinforced cotton toe for longer wear, full fashioned, beautifully clear. In Rica sun, Rio tan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



Cotton Lisles

$1.15

Here's cotton at its best in full fashioned lisle hose. Mercerized 45 guage, reinforced heel and toe, narrow heels and seams, smooth, flattering texture. Lovely shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Thrift Basement

built for comfort

fashionably famous

"Air-Cushion" Shoes

Black suede, crafted into a superbly comfortable, fashion-use dress shoe . . . especially important now, for you'll be walking miles more this winter.

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Shoes—Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

"Gee, I want some of these dresses!"

Here Are Gay Economy Frocks With A Big Future For You!

Smart, Desirable

Dresses and Jumpers

for Which You'll Find A Hundred Uses!

- Nautical 2-Pc. Types!
- Plaid Jumpers!
- Nautical Jumpers!

$1

Two piece rayon and cotton gabardine dresses. As nautical as salt water and cute as punch. White braid on sailor collar, sleeves and bottom of blouse, large white tie, 7-gore skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. Navy. The nautical jumpers are navy, too, with full skirt, two large patch pockets criss-crosses with white braid, inverted belt, buttons down back to waist. Sizes 9 to 15. The blight plaid jumpers button down front, have inverted belt, two novelty pockets. Blue and red background. Sizes 12 to 18.

Useful Dresses You Love

Bright Plaids, Dots In Cute Misses Styles

1 and 2 Pc. Dresses that are fun to live in!

Bright plaid spun rayons in two piece styles. Two patch pockets on fitted jacket, short sleeves, skirt pleated in front. Sizes 12 to 20. One piece plaids with white collar, dirndle skirt, two patch pockets, short sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15.

$1.49

Dresses—Thrift Basement

a.

3 Stars

Cuties to wear with your overcoat. Pretty felts in black, brown, red, navy, blue, coffee, kelly, turf tan. Adjustable head sizes.

b.

c.

a—"Basque" . . $2.00
b-"Scamp" . . $2.00
c—"Pin Cushion" $1.25

Millinery- Thrift Basement

Meyer's Delivers Tuesdays and Fridays

Meyer's Department Stores Greensboro, N.C. — Thrift Basement — Greater Greensboro Greatest Store

By JEAN MERRITT
Dixie Home Institute

Planning Makes Perfect

Pre-package planning is the key to prize-worthy lunch box meals. Planning means more efficient expenditure of points, simplified shopping, thriftier use of food, tastier meals, better nutrition. Here are a few facts that will help you plan the perfect pail:

1. Plan your meals so there will be leftovers suitable to lunch box meals.

2. Remember, hard working men need plenty of food to keep them going. Make servings as large as though your men were eating this meal at home.

3. Bear in mind the season of the year in planning menus. Have something hot and invigorating in the winter: something cool and soothing in the summertime.

4. Few factories have a cool place for keeping workers' lunches. Don't pack any foods that spoil.

5. Texture and flavor matter more in lunch box sandwiches than they do in any other kind of meal. Include something crisp for cotrast: lettuce, celery, cabbage, watercress, or other greens.

6. Hard working men like downright honest flavors. Don't send namby-pamby foods more suited to the girls. Spread condiments liberally in sandwiches for extra flavor. Remember ketchup, chili sauc, Worcestershire sauce, prepared brown and yellow mustard, 57 sauce, mayonnaise, and pickles all add punch to pails.

7. Milk matters. Send it along in the thermos bottle as milk, milk shakes or cream soups. Cheese sandwiches, cottage cheese salads, and milk puddings all tally as milk in the end.

8. Use a variety of breads. If possible, include two kinds of bread in every box. Have dark bread in half the sandwiches you pack. If you bake your own see that it's enriched flavor you're using. Only the freshest bread belongs here. Sandwiches have to stand long enough before being eaten as it is: so give them a tender send-off.

9. Butter extenders stretch ration points, have fine flavor, are popular. Remember honey, jellies, prepared brown and yellow mustard, peanut butter, mayonnaise, and apple butter may each be blended with butter to stretch a meager portion.

10. Pickles are popular in lunch box meals — may be sliced, ground, chopped, and used with sandwich filling, or wrapped whole and sent along. Here's an item to make note of: Scientists know that perspiration removes salt from workers' bodies, causing fatigue and lag. Many mills combat this by feeding salt tablets to men working in hot places. Genuine dill pickles, with their high natural salt content, may help bolster your worker's salt supply and keep him in good shape on the job.

11. Fresh vegetables, wrapped in waxed paper belong in every well-planned pail. Easy eating are: carrot sticks, celery stalks, cauliflowerlets, green onions, radishes, green pepper strips, turnip sticks, cabbage wedges, cucumber sticks, whole tomatoes.

12. Salads are possible, nutritionally desirable. Mix and pack in lidded paper cups or screw-top glass jars. Dressing wilts greens on standing, so send separately in small covered jar. May be shaken and poured on just before eating time.

13. Whole unpeeled fruits pack well, add taste to workers' meals. Use fruits in season, follow bargain specials.

14. Mixed fruit cups may be sent along like salads. Sugar sparingly. Too much sugar draws out juice, leaves fruit limp and wilted.

15. Dried fruits and nuts make good mid-meal snacks, are rich in nutrients, high in energy value.

16. Pamper your men with something sweet. Cup cakes, muffins, frosted rolls, cookies, tarts and cake are pleasing. Vitamin bars and dried fruit rolls are popular and healthful, a good solution to the sweet tooth problem.

Presenting: The 1943 Christmas Seals

The little girl on this year's Seal represents all the children of the world and their dreams of Santa Claus. Their abiding faith in this jovial spirit, despite the dreadful shadows of war, should be an inspiration to everyone.

This year's Seal seems to exemplify the hopes and fears of all the years. At a time when we find ourselves grimly fighting for the liberties which will guarantee that childhood's faith be not blasted, the poignancy of this appeal should speak for itself. Our opportunities for interpretation seem limited only by our personal abilities. There are sermons of service here that must be expressed.

It is an extra pleasure to know that England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil and perhaps other countries, will use this design of the Christmas Seal. Unusual in color treatment, it offers a universal appeal.

Andre' Dugo, designer of this Seal, is a personality of unusual warmth, spontaniety and charm. He has a simple explanation for his design: He adores children and is a firm believer in Santa Claus, who needs nothing so prosaic as reins to guide his prancing reindeer. Why should he in this modern age?

A Record Goal

Through the past year we have been planning and organizing the 1943 Seal Sale. The going has been hard, the terrain rough. War has provided unfamiliar hazards to be faced.

Sound strategy dictates reliance on tried and well-proved methods. Our program is the foundation on which hopes may be built with confidence.

APPRAISAL—Know the resources of our community—Medical, public health, nursing, available beds, and the needs in each category.

EDUCATION — Directed toward areas of war significance — industry, migrants, racial groups, the armed forces, whenever high infection rates prevail.

CASE FINDING — Examine all members of the community. Mass X-ray projects are the rule in the armed forces, expanding industry.

TREATMENT—To care for new cases sanatorium beds must be available. Clinics, doctors, nurses, social workers must all be coordinated on a common front.

REHABILITATION—Federal Government is passing laws and assigning money for its promotion. We must continue our leadership in re-training the tuberculous.

RESEARCH—Medical and social studies are essential to determine the significant findings brought out by the war effort to control the disease.

FUND RAISING—Resources for an intensive war program are indispensable. The stage is set for a Seal Sale to meet this need.

1943 Goals

The State Office has set $150,000 as the goal for the 1943 Christmas Seal Sale for North Carolina. Despite the fact that North Carolina had a 33 percent increase in Seal Sale last year and raised its per capita from 2.6 to 3.4, the Old North State has far to go to attain even the National average of 7 cents per capita. Last year Virginia had a per capita Seal Sale of 8.4 and South Carolina had 7.9. But please not that Greensboro had a per capita of 12.6 and we must do equally as well this year in order to reach the goal for 1943.

Contributions Deductible

Contributions Deductible from Taxable Income again comes to the fore as we plan for our Seal Sale. The government encourages gifts to charities, welfare and educational agencies. In its revenue measures recognition is given to the partnership of the nation in such worthy objectives. If money were not raised by voluntary gifts, taxes would have to be levied to carry on the necessary work. Deductions from individuals are 15 percent and for corporations 5 percent of net taxable income.

Examination For Tuberculosis

In discussing the examination of children for tuberculosis, let it be stressed once again that any plan that embraces the young folks and neglects pre-employment and periodic testing and chest x-raying of teachers, janitors, food handlers and other adult personnel is incomplete, unsound educationally, dangerous and destined to overlook the most potential as well as the most potent sources of tuberculosis within the institution. Additionally, a program that examines the positive reactor without tracking back to the source of his infection is equally unfinished and open to criticism. (Charles E. Lyght, M.D. NTA.).

It is with this in mind that we plan to incorporate our present Negro children's clinic with the pediatrics clinics and establish a phuemothorax clinic for adults, because there is such a great need for such a clinic. We will, of course, continue with the present Food Handlers clinic and the Tuesday night clinic.

Modern Health Work
In Industry

Dr. T. F. Vestal, director of Industrial Hygiene of the North Carolina State Board of Health, gives the following pertinent facts in regard to case finding in industry in North Carolina.

"Tuberculosis school clinics helped to lay the ground work for some of the present day health work in industry. Especially is this true where mass surveys are involved. Adults have, after years of observation, become convinced of the value of dealing with a major health problem in a big way. Industrial management was among the first to see the value of mass health surveys among its employees. The large industrial concern has, because of its wealth and resources, been able to put into operation its own clinics and medical departments. The small industry has for obvious reasons been unable to do so. This large group of small industries provides Public Health with a most fertile field of endeavor.

"The North Carolina State Board of Health, with the assistance of the United States Public Health Service, the state and local tuberculosis organizations and the local health departments, has been able to carry on Tuberculosis Case-Finding programs in some of the industries in seven counties.

These counties include, Durham, Pasquotank, Orange, Guilford, Forsyth, Mecklenburg, and Alamance. The industries examined were varied in both size and type. Some were large. The types include cotton textile, construction, hosiery knitting, munitions, shipbuilding, plane manufacture, and Coast Guard. The employees of one university were also examined. Both the white and colored races were well represented. Chest x-rays were made for 40,000 employees. Six hundred or one-half percent showed evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis. About one-half of these appeared to be active from the x-ray standpoint. Of these 600 cases found, sixty percent were minimal, thirty-five percent were moderately advanced and five percent were far advanced—some with cavitation."

Designer Praises Cottons For Work And Winter Play

Fred A. Picard, work and sportswear designer now serving in the Army says his interest in cotton dates back to childhood. He remembers the fine cotton fabrics and colorful embroideries his father manufactured in Switzerland for the haute couture of Paris. So, when Fred grew up, and discovered a collection of 18th Century hand-printing blocks in the South of France he made arrangements to print modern cottons with 18th Century designs for the Paris couturiers.

Well-known in peacetime for the streamlined ski togs he designed for the Sun Valley set, he sticks to cottons for the work garments he has been designing since the war because he finds that many features of ski wear can be translated into work clothes. The same closely woven cottons treated for wind-and-water repellency he chose for ski suits and jackets to keep out cold winds and shed snow and still be light enough to allow the wearer plenty of freedom of movement he finds ideal for both outdoor and indoor workers' clothing. The smooth-surfaced cottons, he explains, shed dust and grime in the factories just as they shed snow. The cottons, too, are easily made with the same free-action sleeves and legs in work garments which he used to incorporate into this winter sports models.

He uses denim, gabardine, and jeans for garments for women at work because, he states, these fabrics are durable, washable, easy to handle, and economical, besides giving the worker a neat, fresh, tailored appearance. Cottons, Private Picard told the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, are slated for a still more brilliant future after the war for all types of fashions from evening gowns to active sports garb. American sports styles plus American cottons are a combination which, he believes, will have an important influence on the worldwide fashion scene.

Mr. Picard's last group of cut-for-action clothes for women workers, released just after he went into service, illustrate his feelings about style and its relation to hard-working cottons. The collection includes all types of garments approved by war plants. An overall, for instance, is cut with roomy pockets and for feminity's sake, has a heart-shaped bib piped in red-and-white striped cotton to match the blouse. A shirt-and-slacks outfit of blue denim with longsleeved inner-outer shirt and deep-pocketed slacks that like the overall, fastens at the ankles with a drawstring, may be worn with a matching short-sleeved blouse as well as with the shirt. Dark hard-to-soil denim is also used in surplice-front coveralls enlivened with pink-and-white cotton binding.

This thoughtful designer has not forgotten that a woman's crowning glory must be covered for most war jobs to prevent her from catching strands of hair in machinery and protect it from dirt and grease. He has made a special work cap that's one of the most attractive pieces of headgear seen anywhere this season. It's a long-visored cap of navy gabardine with a snood and trimming of the red-and-white used to trim the overalls.

Private Picard is enthusiastic about his designing, but he really gets excited when you mention the work he is doing in the Army. Stationed at Halloran Hospital he works with the recreational division of the Army in the handcraft shops, helping the wounded men returned from overseas keep busy doing all kinds of work with their hands.

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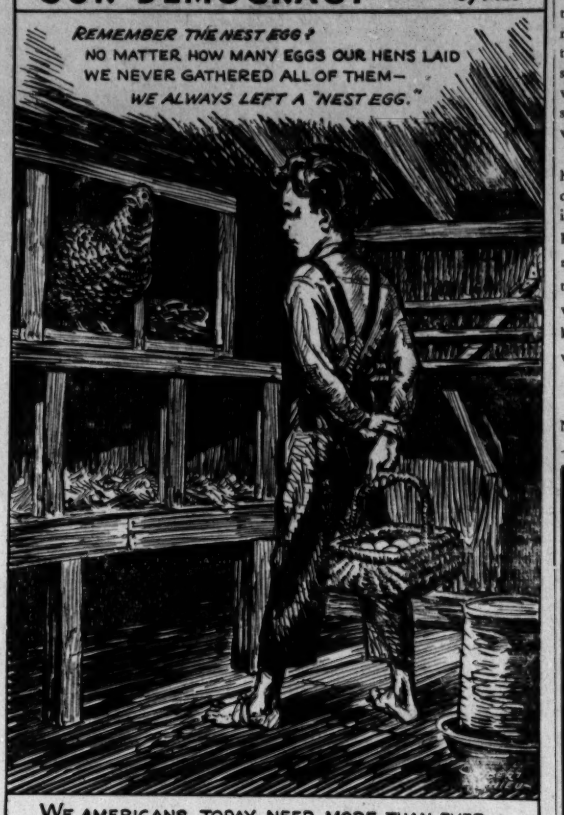
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